News Notes and Gossip of Interest to Horsemen and Golfers



is the first fime in the history of golf that the national title

champion of the United

some American would defeat him. H. T. Frost, of the Washington Country Club. also believes that Hilton is not invincible, while Rev. Rubert Talbott, of the same club and rector of St. Paul's Church,

Great Britain more than twelve months. Morven Thempsen, one of the prominent members of the Chevy Chase Club and secretary of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, said that Herreshoff's play ghowed that he was aimost in the same class as Hilton, but that the latter's experience was greater. "Bome of our young golfers will forge to the frunt" he said, "and next year will win back the champtonship.

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- of the best golfers in the ison, one of the best golfers in the abla Country Chrb. "Hilton will be able to best us again," is his

out on the greens of the Chevy Chase Club last week.

are praising Professional John Klein for the splendid condition of the course. Mr. Klein will probably seed the greens next week. Old Rainmaker has been very kind to the Virginians thus far this month, and a few more showers will make the new grass come

interesting four-ball match from George P. James and W. Keblinger last Sunday afternoon, the score being I up and 2 to

There were til golfers out playing their favorite game at the Chevy Chase Club one afternoon last week, and nearly fifty players at the Columbia Country Club. Ideal weather conditions prevalled, and a large number of golfers were also out at Bannockburn and Washington Country clubs.

By EDWARD W. KIBBEY.

The general epinton among local golfers that the British will never win our thank championship again, as there attend championship again, as there are a specific to the rapid progress she has made since she started to play the game.

At the Washington Country Club

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joyed play at the Chevy Chase Club last Sunday afternoon.

At the Washington Country Club, the first of last week, Dr. H. P. Cobey, who is also a member of the Analostan Gun Club, played an interesting twosome with I Club, played an interesting twosome with at H. T. Frost.

match with professional George Sargent at the Chevy Chase Club early but Mon-Great British, has played this day morning. The players started out in his career, at 7 o'clock, and, after taking a little made a very rest at 9.30, started on the second round, over here to finishing about 11 o'clock. Mr. Martin in over here to finishing about 11 o'clock. Mr. Martin Walter J. Travia. Is greatly improving in his game, espe-tish in 1884. Mr. cially in his driving.

Club the first part of last week. Another interesting twosome at the same other interesting twosome at to class was that between F. G. Pr J. Kleman, B. Molain and H. I. were also out last week.

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A. S. Wortnington, E. W. Parker, and next three-some at the Chevy Chase Club last

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The professional at the Wash. W. H. Littlepage.

here alone and playing on here alone and playing on he and fout I think if noon Senator Thurston heat the dickens out of Stanley Furman," as he expressed the to some young goifers and Jerome Travers will old chainer near year. If noff evolld have played the the afternoon as he did in the earlier would have reds will. The composition of the victim, while Senator Thurston endowed a twosome with R. B. Brown Toesday afternoon, the Senator's score being M. Mr. Perigo is a splendid player for a beginner.

Among the amateur players the championship tournament was much discussed
last week. George P. James, of the Columbla Country Club, expressed the opinlion that Hillon would not return next
year to defend the title, but if he did
come American would defeat him. H. T. Cetaber.

next Saturday afternoon, when the Chevy Chase Chib plays at the Columbia Cou-Great Britain more than twelve months.

Moven Thompson, one of the prominent members of the Chevy Chase Club and the Baltimore Country Club met members of the Chevy Chase Club.

The last-named match will be played on the Bannock-burn course.

The new medals for the "goat" contest at the Washington Country Chib will arrive at the chib to-morrow afternoon, and then the competition, which has been postponed every week since the Johnson Mr. Brawner has greatly improved in his long game during the past month. The new medals for the "goat" contest with an entry hat of over thirty golfers

from present indications it will be a big chase the cases.

The medals are of a special design, and show in relief the name. Washington Country Club, and a goat on one side, and the other side will have the name of the owner engraved thereon.

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N. C. Nesbitt was out playing alone on the greens of the Washington Country Club last Thursday and Friday after-

Wednesday afternoon at the Washing-Country Cluif L. A. Brasseau and three guests enjoyed a match that was fast and interesting.

Dr. Paris E. Brengle, a pror golfer at the Columbia Country Club, lost a weil-played match to L. C. Brooks last Sunday afternoon, the score being 2 up. H. A. Dodge won a close match from E. C. Robertson on the same day. The score was 1 up at the eighteenth hole. Another good match played the first of last week was between M. E. Danforth. chairman of the green's committee, and A. B. Mattingly vs. Warren G. Eynon and William Eynon, the score being 2 and 1 in favor of the first-named pair. golfer at the Columbia Country Club,

Many golfers were out on the the Columbia Country Ctub last Sunof the Columbia Country Club last Sunday, and Caddymaster Fred Miley was kept busy until dark. One of the fateresting matches was between Ed Harban and W. L. Smith vs. Robert Farnam and P. L. Hodges, the Harban Smith pair winning by the score of 2 up and 1 to play. Another good four-ball match was when L. D. Underwood and A. B. Shelton defeated Frank Phelps and Detroit, Sept. 21—The best racing of the Seek was sent the thesits down of

place at the Columbia Country Club the first of last week, between U. S. Cat-

Miss Alles E. Kinyoun, who has shown a marked improvement in her long game since she started to play about a month ago, was out again Thursday affernion Courts (Tab)

Dr. Loren B. Johnson took part in a well-played threesome with George E. Truett and E. H. Bowie at the Wash-ington Country Club Wednesday after-

of the heat golfers at the Chevy Chase lub, were out on the greens last Tues-lay afternoon.

day afternoon. Another interesting match was a threesome between Dr. Paris E. Brengle, L. C. Brooks, and H. C. Davidson. Mr. Brooks lost, I down.

M. E. Danforth and G. H. Chasmer won from Otto Leabhert and A. G. Buhrman by 3 and 2 at the Columbia Country Club Friday afternoon, -C. L. Bliss, C. H. Chaimberlain, and John Por-ter Lawrence were also out playing Friday.

Otto Leubkert lost a well-played two the score being 2 up and 1 to play. Mr. Leubkert went out in 42 and came back

Dan K. Jackson and G. H. Chasmer took A. B. Shelton and Al Winter Into camp to the tune of 3 up and 2 to play on the course of the Columbia Country Club Thursday afternoon.

annockburn Goif Clab, said:

"As there are a number of new goifers orming into the fold all the time, an merican will certainly win the chambinship next seas. I hardly think that he Eritish will ever get the cup for the Eritsh will ever get the cup for the Ball. The score was 3 up.

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P. J. Hough and Charles Earl won an interesting four-ball match to Robertson and W. L. Lytle at the Columbia or Robertson and W. R. King loss at the Columbia or Robertson and W. L. Lytle at the Columbia or Robertson and W. L. Lytle at the Columbia or Robertson and W. L. Lytle at the Columbia or Robertson and W. R. King loss at the Columbia or Robertson and W. R. King loss at the Columbia or Robertson and W. R. Lytle at the Columbia or Robertson and W. R. King loss at the Columbia or Robertson and Robertson and Robertson and Robertson and Robertson and Robertson and Robe

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Rudolph Kauffmann and Gen W M An interesting threesome took place at

the Bannockburn Golf Club last Friday afternoon between F. W. Collins, Her-bert M. Hall, and G. W. Vinal.

At the Washington Country Club Tues day afternoon a threesome was played between Frank M. Ball, J. S. Ball, and Douglas Mackall.

A well played threesome took place at Washington Country Club Friday between Miss Louise Grunwell, ian Truett, and Judge Grunwell Another interesting four-ball match at

the Bannockburn Golf Child was played on Friday afternoon between Dr. J. H. London and W. D. Webb vs. Capt. S. Field, Mr. Dallam, and J. R. Robertson, the last three players named being con-nected with the hospital at Soldiers' Home.

the Bannockburn Golf Club was played

W. H. H. Truett made a score of 6 at ten holes Friday morning at the Washington Country Club. Mr. Truett also wind was out playing Thursday and yesterday York ber 5 George E. Truett was out on the course

of the Columbia Country Club with Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson Thursday afterhoon. These two golfers are also prominent members of the Washington Country Club.

At the Washington Country Club Tues-day afternoon, Mrs. Loven B. Johnson and Mrs. Frank M. Bail were out playing.

E. B. Eynon, jr., formerly chairman of the greens committee of the Columbia Gountry Club, and G. W. Simpson cap-tured a four-some from A. H. Ferguson and J. T. Hendrick last Sunday, the score being 2 up and 1 to play.

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Thesday afternosm was a busy day for George Sargent and his highers, as there was a krent many interesting matches played. Among them were G. W. Denfeld vs. J. E. Martin, J. D. Morgan, vs. H. R. Anderson, C. Y. Wheeler vs. J. M. Chamberiain, H. A. Gillis vs. T. J. D. Fuller, P. Fitzsimmons vs. Ryan Devereaux, and Capt. Callan vs. Gen. E. M. Weaver.

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Capt. G. .W. Denteld played an Inter-esting twosome with J. M. Sterrett on the course of the Chevy Chase Club Wednesday afternoon.

At the Chevy Chase Club Wednesday afternon Gen. E. M. Weaver, who is un-doubtedly one of the most enthusiastic golfers in the city, enjoyed a match with H. A. Gillia. Dr. Huge and G. T. Cunningham played

round on the greens of the Bannock-ourn Golf Club Friday afternoon J. P. Moorhead, a prominent golfer at the Chevy Chase Club, trod the greens with E. S. Jackson last Wednesday after-

At the Chevy Chare Club Wednesday afternoon S. W. Calvert played a round-with Capt. Callan, and Maj. M. Balley took part in a towsome with C. T. Hutchins.

AQUIN CAPTURES WIND-UP STAKES

the week was seen at the ringing down of the curtain on the Grand Circuit of 1911 to-day. It was the 259 trotters which furnished the great battle and Aquin an outsider in the betting, was the one to win all the money. The highly tout-ed J. Malcolm Forbes was a \$50 to \$45 won the first heat easily in Land Park it seemed that it was all over. It is seemed that it was all over. It is seemed and trotted the Kentucky cold into the ground in the drive to the wire, the time again being 298. Then Douglas McGregor got in the game and won the third rodind. Only the head winners started in the hnal, and this was won by Aquin, after he had made a break on the first turn, which at the time looked to be fatal.

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APACHES PLAY TO-DAY.

Victor A. C. Will Meet Indians at Seventeenth and D Streets.

The Apache Athletic Club football am will play its first game of the season to-day at Seventeenth and D streets southeast at 230 p. m.

The opposing team will be the Victor
Atbletic Club. A good game is looked
forward to, as the teams are gretty
evenly matched. Any organized team
desiring games with the Apache Athletic Club, address Manager Robert Sni-

letic Ciub, address Manniger Robert Sni-der, 123 E street southnast.

There will be a new coach on the grid-iron to-day, the Apache Athletic Club have lost their former coach, Hip Dugan, John Smith, Georgetown's tackle, of 1910, will undertake to coach the Indians from

GIANTS PLAY TO-DAY.

All-leaguers Meet Colored Team at Union League Park.

day at Union League Park the Washington Giants will play a double header with the All-Leaguers (white.) header with the All-Leaguers (white.) The Ginnis had disbanded for the season, but by special request they will not wind up until next month, when they will finish the season playing the New York Lincoln Ginnis, in Baltimore, Octo-ber Sand 6, and here the 7h and Mh. The Leaguers battery for to-day will Brady and McDonnell. The Glants have in play several new ones who signed for next season.

Benning Tigers Close Senson. Club.

At the Washington Country Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Loren B. Johnson and Mrs. Frank M. Bail were out playing.

E. H. Bowie and W. G. Campbell endayed a round on the greens of the Washing Country Club Thursday afternoon.

A. D. Marritt captured an interesting twosome from E. S. Henry at the Co-structure of the Co-st

GOLFERS ARE TIED

In the Washington Country Club

R. B. Looker and Harry F. Prost fled

TORONTO RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE-Purse, 200; handicap; three-year-size, 13.2.5, were Stilly Night, 400 (Street), 82.5, sec. 13.11, Night, 100 (Street), 82.5, sec. 14.5, Night, 100 (Street), 82.5, sec. 14.5, Night, 100 (Street), 82.5, Night, 100 (Street), 82.5

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SINTH RACE-Pflew, \$1,500; Dominion Hindicap;
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Brine, sut, then. Time. 142.44. Powderman
and Caper Surce Statebal a named.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

PIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and illing: purse, \$500 added; six furlongs Salvolatile Democess. Palet Wolf'. Elruph Hwe Straw Manheimer.

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ear-olds and up; i SEVENTH RACE-Belling; purse; 500 one and one earlife miles.
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Catcher Tom Clarke, of the Rade,

Always the Same Tharp's

The question may arrise in the minds of the readers of The Washington Herald, as it into arise in the minds of the readers of The Washington Herald, as it into arise in the mind of the Wite; left tackle, McCornick, writer, will the Laurel management make good! It was to settle this question in a fair and impartial, manner that The man; right end, Wisht; quarter back. Washington Herald arm its turf editor. Fair: left half back, Baker, right half back, Sawyer; full back, DeWite.

TROTTER AND PACER

Laurel Race Meet Will Show Some of Grand Circuit's Best Nags, Says Herald's Turf Expert-Other Comment.

Indianapolis State fair lost \$50,000 and the Minneapolis State fair lost upward of \$15,000. The State fair hold at Hartford was also a loser on account of bad weather, and the New York State fair, held week before last at Syracuse, also lost money by reason of wet spells. After Lexington, the Geers stable of horses will probably go into winter quarters at Memphis. Other stables owned in the West and Southwest will probably traverse the Okinhoma and Texas circuits, while Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio owned horses will probably come East to Laurel, Md., where the purses are of Grand Circuit size.

has been in the Geers stable throughout the season of 1911, is sure to take part in the \$2,000 free-for-all trot at Laurel, and there will be plenty of horsen of his callbyr to try him out for the big end of the purse. If there he any one indoubt that the Laurel officials are not on the lob and mean humans all they have The grand stand, with a seating ca-

The grand stand, with a seating capacity of 2,000 persons, will be completed the early part of this week. The agricultural hall will be ready for exhibits at the latter end of the week at most, and the mile track will be ready for horses to week over by no later than the middle of the week. The offices, lockey room, saddling juddock. &c., are, even as we write, in readiness. Up to the hour of writing 60 stalls, all of the very best material, are in readiness. On Tuesday next 200 more will have been completed, making in round numbers 686 stalls. The chute for infloading will be ready to-morrow. It will be long enough to unload seven cars at a time. The sidreasy to-morrow. It will be long enough to unload seven cars at a time. The siding from the Baltimore and Ohio station into the track will also be ready on the same day, so that a horse train can be unloaded without delay.

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I powerd of sixty running horses were at the track Thursday last, mostly from the Middle and far West, and car loads of horses are being unloaded every day. During the coming week the Influx of runners from points East and West promises to put the track officials to their trumps to care for them. It is stated with positiveness by Racing Secretary Brown that by next Saturday 500 thoroughbred horses will be under shelter at the track. To demonstrate this assertion, Mr. Brown produced his entry lists. Seeing is believing. Not less than 83 entries have been made up to date in the ten stakes, which makes an average of forty-eight horses for each stake. These entries include horses from some of the largest stables on the American continent, due, probably, to the large amount of added money given away. A striking feature of these entries is that the small as well as the large stables throughout the country will be less than

throughout the country are represented.

No purse for runners will be less than \$200, while a number of valuable handicaps will be run between stake days. These are given as an added attraction, for it is a turf axiom that good purses bring good horses, make large fields, and large fields always guarantee keen and exciting contests. While the bettur is an one to ten as compared with the great mass of persons who patronise race tracks for the love of fhe sport, and because they like to see close and exciting contests between good horses. Here was that they shall get what they call for. In all, the Laurel manage merk will give away in premiums, purses, and stakes the immense sum of \$100,000 in twenty-six days. Nothing like it has ever been known in this section of the sand, would surpass anything ever making.

and stakes the immense sum of 100,000 in twenty-six days. Nothing like it has ever been known in this section of the country, and this is what makes the country, and this is the fact that \$1.000 in proper was a country was an excited to light-harness horse in these and other parts of the country. No other makes used a bold proposition. Every purse offered is of Grand Circuit size. For the free-for-all pace the light in the plans set forth, and remarked that the plans set forth, and all can be added:

It is a batter of the grand Circuit in 1912 What this means to the light in 1912 What this means to the light in 1912 what this means to the light in se easy to forecast To Washington as a better class of horses than is now owned here, and the big purses will remark a member of the Grand Circuit in severy to forecast To Washington as a setter class of horses than is now owned here, and the big purses will remark a member of the Grand Circuit in severy to forecast To Washington as a setter class of horses than is now owned here, and the big purses will remark a member of the Grand Circuit in severy to forecast To Washington as a control of the mation has sealth enough and enterprise enough. If properly a papealed to, to take fit places and the squad rounding into form.

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Expert—Other Comment.

By L. D. SALE.

The Grand Circuit of fill is a thing of the past. The curtain dropped at Detroit last week.

Prom the day it rose at Indianapolita in July, the season of light-harness performances has been one of the most brilliant in the long history of the light-harness performances has been one of the most world's records been broken in heat races and in assaults against time. Unian remains the king of trotting geldings, and there is nothing in eight at the pressure. Assistant Secretary F. H. Cashell is one of the most prominent that promises to dethrone him in the near future. The Harvester, king of trotting stallions, has a few days results a wealthy farmer. The honorary board is comprised of prominent citizens of columbus track is the fastest in the chain of tracks over which Grand Circuit horses perform, the great stallion may do at that point all that his admirers have predicted for him.

The Harvester's last great chance to lower his record of 2.08 this season will leave the result inspection of the list of officers, and where their character was unknown of all those consideration of the proper inquiries. He houst that Samues H. Hopkins, president of these Maryland was an ind where their character was unknown of the individual was an individual that has admired the proper inquiries. He houst the proper inquiries and in the consumer of the most prominent citizens of a wealthy farmer. The honorary board is comprised of prominent citizens of an excent of the proper inquiries. The honorary hours in the consumer of the large was dead to the consumer of the large was a first provided to the light has a wealthy farmer. The honorary board is comprised of prominent citizens of an excent was a wealthy farmer. The honorary board is comprised of prominent citizens of a comprised of prominent citizens of a comprised of prominent citizens of a comprised of prominent citizens

The man least known of all those con-nected with the Maryland State fair is Mr. H. D. Brown, general manager and race secretary. Born in Denver, Colo, about forty-eight years ago, he has had large experience in race management. When the fair management, after their successful fair and race meeting of last fail, realized that they had a franchise worth retaining and a future worth or is of brunette complexion, and his are dark and piercing. In stature about five feet ten inches. His m is that of a man born to command he seems capable of managing larg terprises. To visitors he is affable.

talked with some horsemen while at Laurel who had raced under Mr. Brown, and they all liked him. They said that all horse owners, whether rich or poor, looked alike to him; they all received the same uniform good treatment.

gave men who owned runners a greater earning capacity for their horses and enabled them to keep their stables at a lessened expense, "Why," he asked, "should horses remain idle frem December to April, and thus eat up in winter what they made for their owners during the summer and fall months? It is because of my views on this question that I am at present constructing a track near Havana, Cuba, over which horse owners may race during the winter months. The new track lies about two miles from the center of Havana. As regards the track and buildings at this point, everything will be residy on the evening of September 30, and you may positively state in The Washington Herald that the grounds will be thrown open to the public on the will be thrown open to the public on th

From the grand stand every foot of the rack track can be viewed by the guests of the sascenation. Mr. Hopkins said he wished to impress on the minds of The Washington Herald readers that the agricultural exhibit would be one of the best ever seen in this section of the bountry. The live stock exhibit especially, he said, would surpass anything ever seen in the South, as men were making entries to it as far West as Illinois, where he had exhibited himself, and from other Middle West and far Western States.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 21-With only one week intervening before Princeton meets Stevens' Institute of Technology, the Tigers find the squad rounding into